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# PLAGUE

AT

# MARSEILLES

CONSIDER'D:

With REMARKS upon the PLAGUE in General, shewing its Cause and Nature of INFECTION, with necessary Precautions to prevent the spreading of that DIREFUL DISTEMPER: Publish'd for the PRESERVATION of the People of GREAT BRITAIN.

Also some Observations taken from an Original Manuscript of a Graduate Physician, who resided in LONDON during the whole Time of the late Plague, *Anno* 1665.

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By RICHARD BRADLEY F. R. S.

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The SECOND EDITION.

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T O

*Sir Isaac Newton,*

President of the Royal Society, &c.

*SIR,*



O Act under Your Influence, is to do Good, and to Study the Laws of Nature, is the Obligation I owe to the Royal Society, who have so wisely placed *Sir Isaac Newton* at their Head.

A 2

The

# DEDICATION.

The following Piece, therefore, as I design it for the Publick Good, naturally claims *Your* Patronage, and, as it depends chiefly upon Rules in Nature, I am doubly obliged to offer it to the President of that Learned Assembly, whose Institution was for the Improvement of Natural Knowledge.

*I am, Sir*

*With due Respect,*

*Your most obliged,*

*Humble Servant,*

R. BRADLEY,



# PREFACE.

**T**HERE would be little Occasion for a Preface to this Treatise, if the last Foreign Advices had not given us something particular relating to the Pestilence that now rages in the South Parts of France ; and what may more particularly recommend these Relations to the World, is, because they come from Physicians, who resided at the Infected Places.

The



# P R E F A C E.

The Physician at *Aix* gives us the following Account.

*The Contagious Distemper, which has become the Reproach of our Faculty here for above a Month past, is more violent than that at Marfeilles; it breaks out in Carbuncles, Buboes, livid Blisters, and purple Spots; the first Symptoms are grievous Pains in the Head, Consternations, wild Looks, a trembling Voice, a cadaverous Face, a Coldness in all the extreme Parts, a low unequal Pulse, great Pains in the Stomach, Reachings to Vomit, and these are follow'd by Sleepiness,*  
De-



# P R E F A C E.

*Deliriums, Convulsions, or Fluxes of Blood, the Forerunners of sudden Death. In the Bodies that are open'd, we find gangrenous Inflammations in all the lower Parts of the Belly, Breast and Neck. Above fifty Persons have died every Day for three Weeks past in the Town and Hospitals. Most of them fall into a dreadful Phrenzy, so that we are forc'd to tie them.*

*The other is a Letter from a Physician at Marseilles, sent to John Wheake, Esq; who was so kind to give me the Abstract.*

Mar-

# P R E F A C E.

Marfeilles *Sept.* 15. 1720.

Sir,

**I** Arriv'd here the 8<sup>th</sup>, and enter'd the Gate of *Aix* which leads to the *Cours*, which has always been esteem'd one of the most pleasant Prospects in the Kingdom, but that Day was a very dismal Spectacle to me ; all that great Place, both on the Right and Left, was fill'd with Dead, Sick, and Dying Persons. The Carts were continually employ'd in going and returning to carry away the Dead Carcasses, of which there were  
that

# P R E F A C E.

that Day above four Thousand.  
The Town was without Bread,  
without Wine, without Meat,  
without Medicines, and in ge-  
neral, without any Succours.

The Father abandon'd the  
Child, and the Son the Fa-  
ther; the Husband the Wife,  
and the Wife the Husband;  
and those who had not a House  
to themselves, lay upon Quilts  
in the Streets and the Pave-  
ments; all the Streets were  
fill'd with Cloaths and Hou-  
shold - Goods, strew'd with  
Dead Dogs and Cats, which  
made an insupportable Stench.  
Meat was Sold at 18 to 20 *Sous*  
*per* Pound, and was only di-  
b           tributed



## P R E F A C E.

distributed to those that had Billets from the Consuls: This, Sir, was the miserable State of this City at that Time, but at present, Things have a better appearance; Monsieur *le Marquis de Langeron*, who Commands here, has caused the Dead to be Buried, the Cloaths and Goods to be burnt, and the Shops to be open'd, for the Sustainance of the Publick.

Two Hospitals are prepar'd where they carry all the Sick of the Town, good Orders are daily re-establish'd, and the Obligation is chiefly owing to Monsieur *de Langeron*,  
who



# P R E F A C E.

who does Wonders. However, there is not any Divine Service Celebrated, nor are there any Confessors. The People die, and are buried without any Ceremonies of the Church ; But the Bishop, with an undaunted Courage, goes thro' the Streets, and into Publick Places, accompanied with a Jesuit and one Ecclesiastick, to Exhort the Dying, and to give them Absolution ; and he distributes his Charity very largely. The Religious Order have almost all perish'd, and the Fathers of the Oratory are not exempt ; it is accounted,

## P R E F A C E.

that there have died 50000 Persons. One thing very particular is, that Monsieur *Monstier*, one of the Consuls of the City, who has been continually on Horseback ordering the Slaves who carried away the Dead in Carts, or those that were Sick, to the Hospitals, enjoys his Health as well as he did the first Day he began ; the Sickness seems at present to abate, and we have the Satisfaction to see several whom we took under our Care at the Beginning of the Sick-ness, promise fair towards a Recovery. The Sickness however, is of a very extraordinary

nary

# P R E F A C E.

nary Nature, and the Observations we have in our Authors, have scarce any Agreement with what we find in this : It is the Assistance of Heaven we ought to implore, and to wait for a Blessing from thence upon our Labours.

I am, &c.

*We may observe, that the Contagion now spreading it self in Foreign Parts, has nearly the same Symptoms that were observ'd in the late Plague at London ; so that what Medicines were then used with good Success, may direct not only*



# P R E F A C E.

*ly the People of England in the way of Practice, if God Almighty should please to afflict us with that dreadful Distemper, but be serviceable likewise to the Infected Places abroad. There is room enough to hope, the approaching Cold, which we naturally expect at this Season, may prevent its spreading amongst us for some Months, 'till the Air begins to warm, but the Seeds of that Venom may be brought over in Merchandizes even in the coldest Months, and according to the Nature of Insects will not hatch, or appear to our Prejudice, 'till the hotter Seasons. For to suppose this Malignant*  
Di-



# P R E F A C E.

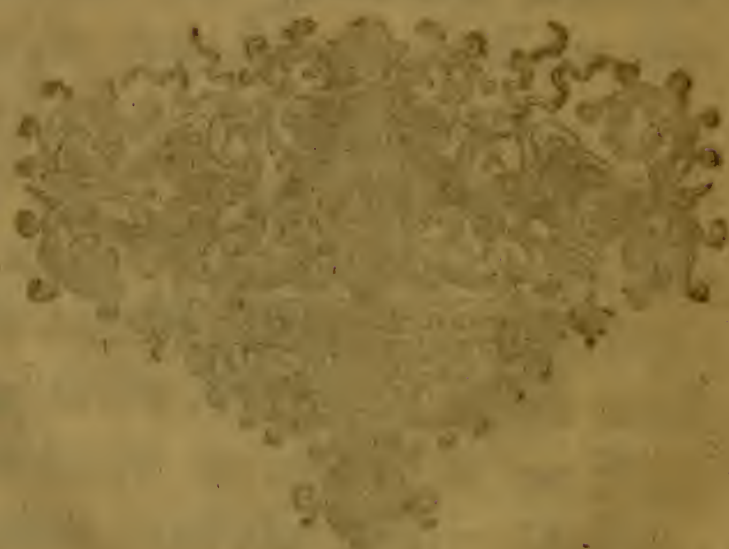
*Distemper is occasion'd by Vapours only arising from the Earth, is to lay aside our Reason, as I think I have already shewn in my New Improvements of Planting, &c. to which my Reader may refer.*



T H E

# PREFACE

Dissemination is considered by the  
 most enlightened of the human  
 mind as the only safe and proper  
 method of procuring the  
 improvement of  
 the human mind, &c. to which  
 the reader may refer.



THE



THE  
PLAGUE  
AT  
MARSEILLES  
CONSIDER'D, &c.

**T**HE Deplorable Condition of the *Marseillians*, and the Danger that all the Trading Parts of *Europe* are now in, of being Infected by the Plague which rages in the *South* Parts of *France*, and every Day spreads it self more and more over the Neighbouring Countries, gives me occasion to Publish some Papers which would never have otherwise appeared in the World.

B

When



When I consider the melancholy Circumstances of the People of *Marseilles* and other infected Places, how they are now divested of Relief, and brought into that miserable State, that even every Man is terrified at the Approach of his dearest Friend, and the very Aspect of our Neighbours strike such Horror and Confusion in us, as if they brought our Death and Destruction with them; it is then surely time for every one to contribute all that in him lies to prevent the Progress of so *direful a Calamity*.

The good Counsels of our Nation, therefore, to prevent as much as possible the Infection which might be brought among us by Merchandizes coming from Infected Places, have wisely order'd strict Quarantine to be perform'd, before either the Sailors or Goods can be brought ashoar.

The Neighbouring Nations of Trade, have follow'd our Example, but the *Hollanders* in an extraordinary manner, have even order'd the Burning the very Ships and Goods coming from *Marseilles*, and have been so cautious, as to suffer none of the Passengers to come on Shoar, without first being dis-rob'd of all their Apparel, and even to be well

well wash'd with the Sea Water, and then likewise to perform Quarentine in a little Island, remote from the Inhabitants. I could mention many Relations we have had, of the Sufferings of the poor People belonging to *Marseilles*, who to avoid the dismal Consequences of the Plague, have flown for Refuge into the Country, and have either been starv'd to Death, or Murder'd by the Country People; but yet we find, that notwithstanding all these Precautions, that Pestilence continues to destroy as much as ever, and makes its advances every Day more and more towards us.

It is computed that about 60000 are Dead of the Plague at *Marseilles*, and that there are not now (*October 20. N. S.*) above 14000 Persons left in that Town, including 10000 Sick; and at *Aubagne*, out of 10000 who retir'd thither from *Marseilles*, above 9000 are Dead.

On this sad Occasion of the Ruin of *Marseilles*, especially since there is talk of Burning that Town, it may not be unseasonable to give an Account of it.

‘ *Marseilles* is one of the most Considerable Cities in *France*, and the most populous

‘ pulous and most trading Town of all *Pro-*  
‘ *vance*. It is so Ancient, that it is reck-  
‘ oned to have been Built upwards of six  
‘ hundred and thirty Years before the Birth  
‘ of our Saviour. It was once a very flour-  
‘ ishing Republick; and its University was  
‘ in such Esteem, as drew Students thither  
‘ from all Parts of *Europe*.

‘ *Marseilles* is situate at the Foot of a  
‘ Hill, which rises in the Form of an Am-  
‘ phitheatre in proportion to its Distance  
‘ from the Sea. The Harbour is Oval, and  
‘ bounded by a Key about fourteen hun-  
‘ dred Paces long, upon which stand the  
‘ handsomest Houses in the Town. It af-  
‘ fords a very delightful Walk, Part where-  
‘ of is taken up in the Day-time by the  
‘ Working Gally-Slaves Stalls, where you  
‘ may furnish yourself with Cloaths and other  
‘ Necessaries; the Entrance of the Harbour  
‘ is shut up by a Chain supported at certain  
‘ Distances by three Stone-Pillars; so  
‘ that only one large Ship can pass at a  
‘ time, tho’ the Haven will contain about  
‘ Five hundred. And hither are brought  
‘ all sorts of Commodities from all Parts of  
‘ the known World.

‘ The



‘ The Cathedral Church, call’d *Notre*  
 ‘ *Dame la Majeure*, whereof *S. Lazarus*  
 ‘ is Patron, is very Solemn. It was former-  
 ‘ ly a Temple dedicated to *Venus*, or to  
 ‘ *Diana of Ephesus*. Its Form is Irregular;  
 ‘ but it was not thought proper to add or  
 ‘ diminish any Thing. There remain  
 ‘ several large Columns, on which stood  
 ‘ the Idol. The Treasure of this Church is  
 ‘ very rich. Here you see the Head of *S.*  
 ‘ *Lazarus*, that of *S. Cannat*, a Foot of *S.*  
 ‘ *Victor*, and many other Relicks. Near  
 ‘ the Cathedral, is a Chappel built upon  
 ‘ the Spot where (the *Marseillians* tell you)  
 ‘ *S. Mary Magdalen* preach’d the Gospel  
 ‘ to the Idolaters as they came out of the  
 ‘ Temple.

‘ *Notre Dame des Acoules* is also a fine  
 ‘ large Church, which was formerly a Tem-  
 ‘ ple sacred to the Goddess *Pallas*. In that  
 ‘ of *S. Martin*, which is Collegiate and  
 ‘ Parochial, is preserv’d a Silver Image of  
 ‘ the blessed Virgin, five Foot and a half  
 ‘ high, the Crown and Ornaments whereof  
 ‘ are very rich, The Church of *S. Savi-*  
 ‘ *our*, now belonging to a Nunnery, was  
 ‘ anciently a Temple of *Apollo*. All these  
 ‘ Places are so many Proofs of the Anti-  
 ‘ quity

quity of *Marseilles*, as well as two other  
 Temples near the Port, with two Towers,  
*viz.* that of *S. John*, which is a Com-  
 mandry of the Knights of *Malta*, and  
 that of *S. Nicolas*.

The Abby of *S. Victor*, of the Order  
 of *S. Benedict*, is situate at the Foot of  
 the Citadel. It resembles a Castle, being  
 encompass'd with Walls, and set off with  
 Towers. At the Front of the Church are  
 these Words address'd to *S. Victor*;

*Massiliam verè, Victor, civesque tuere,*

In a Chappel on one side of the Epistle,  
 you see the Head of that Saint, in a Shrine  
 of Silver gilt, finely Wrought, which  
 was given by Pope *Urban V.* whose Tomb  
 is on one side of the Choir, There are many  
 other Relicks in this Church. You then  
 descend a large Stair-Case into the Church  
 under Ground, where the Chappels visited  
 by the Curious, are full of Holy Bodies.  
 There they shew you the Tomb of *S.*  
*Eusebius*, and those of forty five Virgins  
 who disfigured themselves to terrifie the  
 Vandals who put them to Death. Here  
 also you see *St. Andrew's* Cross entire,  
 the Branches whereof are seven Foot long  
 and

‘ and eight Inches Diameter. In one of  
 ‘ these subterraneous Chappels is a little  
 ‘ Grotto, wherein *S. Mary Magdalen*, (they  
 ‘ tell you,) upon her Landing at *Marseilles*  
 ‘ began to do Penance. They add, that  
 ‘ she Inhabited it six or seven Years: Her  
 ‘ Statue likewise is represented, lying at the  
 ‘ entrance of this Grotto. There is also a  
 ‘ rich Chappel of our Lady, wherein no Wo-  
 ‘ men are permitted to enter. This Order  
 ‘ was made, upon the Vulgar Notion, of  
 ‘ a Queen’s being struck Blind, who had  
 ‘ the Temerity to venture into it.

‘ In *Marseilles* you observe likewise the  
 ‘ Monasteries and Churches of the *Carthusi-*  
 ‘ *ans*, the Monks of *St. Anthony*, the *Tri-*  
 ‘ *nitarians*, *Jacobins*, *Augustins*, Barefoot-  
 ‘ ed *Augustins*, *Carmelites*, Barefooted *Car-*  
 ‘ *melites*, *Cordeliers*, *Observantins*, *Servites*,  
 ‘ *Minims*, *Capuchins*, *Recollechts*, de la  
 ‘ *Mercy*, *Feuillans*, *Jesuites*, Fathers of the  
 ‘ *Oratory*, and of the *Mission*. There are  
 ‘ also *Benedictine* Nuns, *Dominicans*, Nuns  
 ‘ of *S. Clare*, *Capuchins*, *Carmelites*, *Ber-*  
 ‘ *nardines*, *Urselins*, Nuns of the Visitation of  
 ‘ *Mercy*, and of the good Shepherd or Re-  
 ‘ pentance; and a Commandry of *Malta*.



‘ The Citadel of *Marseilles* is near the  
 ‘ Port, extending its Fortifications to the  
 ‘ Entrance of the same; and yet it com-  
 ‘ mands the Town. The Key which lines  
 ‘ this side of the Harbour, from Fort S.  
 ‘ *Nicolas* to the Arsenal, is about fifteen  
 ‘ hundred Paces long, and is Adorned with  
 ‘ handsome Ware-Houses and Dwelling-  
 ‘ Houses, Here is the great Hospital for  
 ‘ Sick Slaves, which was formerly the Ar-  
 ‘ senal till the New one was built. Six  
 ‘ large Pavilions, as many main Houses, and  
 ‘ a great Square Place, big enough to  
 ‘ build several Gallies at a time in, form  
 ‘ the Design of it. In this Place are two  
 ‘ large Basins, as long and as deep as a  
 ‘ Galley, in each of which, when a Galley  
 ‘ is ready to launch, they open a small Sluice  
 ‘ which kept up the Sea Water.

‘ This great Building makes one entire  
 ‘ Front of the Port, three hundred Paces in  
 ‘ Length; the Harbour of *Marseilles*, is  
 ‘ thirteen hundred Paces long, and the Cir-  
 ‘ cumference about three thousand four hun-  
 ‘ and fifty Paces. The Streets of the old  
 ‘ Town are long, but narrow; those of the  
 ‘ New are spacious, and well Built. The  
 ‘ Chief is that, they call *le Cours*, which is  
 ‘ near

‘ near forty Paces broad, in the middle  
 ‘ of which is a Walk, planted with  
 ‘ four Rows of young Elms, which,  
 ‘ with the Keys, are the Places of publick  
 ‘ Resort.

‘ The Town-House which they call *La*  
 ‘ *Loge*, is situate upon the Key over against  
 ‘ the Galleys. Below is a large Hall,  
 ‘ which serves the Merchants and Sea-faring  
 ‘ Men for an Exchange; and above Stairs,  
 ‘ the Consuls, Town - Counsellors, and  
 ‘ others concerned in the Civil Administration  
 ‘ have their Meeting. The most valuable  
 ‘ Piece in this Building is the City-  
 ‘ Arms in the Front, Carved by the famous  
 ‘ *Puget*.

‘ *Marseilles* seems still to retain some-  
 ‘ what of the ancient Government of its  
 ‘ four Courts being divided into four  
 ‘ Quarters, viz. *S. John, Cavaillon, Corps*  
 ‘ *de ville*, and *Blancaire*; each of which  
 ‘ hath its Governours and other Officers. The  
 ‘ *Porte Royale* is well Adorned, having  
 ‘ on one side the Figure of *S. Lazarus*,  
 ‘ and on the other, that of *S. Victor*.  
 ‘ And in the middle is a Bust of *Lewis*  
 ‘ *XIV.* with this Inscription over it, *Sub cu-*  
 ‘ *jus imperio summa libertas.*

‘ The Town is encompass’d by good Walls,  
 ‘ and a Tetragon which commands a Part of  
 ‘ it, is the best of the two Citadels, and  
 ‘ within Cannon Shot of a Fort call’d *Notre*  
 ‘ *Dame de la Garde*, whither the Inhabi-  
 ‘ tants frèquently go to pay their Devotion,  
 ‘ and from whence they discover Ships at  
 ‘ Sea at a great Distance. This Fort is built  
 ‘ on the top of a Mountain, upon the  
 ‘ Ruins of an ancient Temple of *Venus*,  
 ‘ called *Ephesium*.

The Country about this City is low and  
 open for two Miles, agreeably Adorn’d with  
 Villas, Vinyards, and Gardens of Fig-Trees  
 and Orange-Trees, with plenty of Water  
 from a good Spring, which being divided  
 into several Branches serves to furnish the  
 City.

As to the Inhabitants, they are for the  
 most part Poor and Uncleanly, and chiefly  
 Eaters of Fruit, Herbs, and Roots with such  
 like Meagre Fare, nor do they take any Pains  
 to clean the Streets where the meaner Sort  
 have their Habitation. Their Bread is very  
 coarse and high Priz’d; and perhaps what  
 has principally Contributed to the Progress  
 of the Plague among them, was the great  
 Num-



Numbers of those which Lodged together in the same House, as I shall explain hereafter. When I have Examined the State of *London*, when it Suffer'd by the Plague in the Year 1665.

*London* at the time of the Plague, 1665 was, perhaps, as much crouded with People as I suppose *Marseilles* to have been when the Plague begun; the Streets of *London* were in the Time of the Pestilence very Narrow, and, as I am Inform'd, unpaved for the most Part; the Houses by continu'd Jetts one Story above another, made them almost meet at the Garrets, so that the Air within the Streets was pent up, and had not a due Freedom of Passage, to purifie it self as it ought; the Food of the People was then much less Invigorating than in these Days; Foreign Drugs were but little in Use, and even Canary Wine was the highest Cordial the People would Venture upon; for Brandy, some Spices, and hot Spirituous Liquors were then not in Fashion; and at that time Sea-Coal was hardly in Use, but their firing was of Wood, and, for the most part, Chestnut, which was then the chief Furniture of the Woods about *London*, and in such Quantity, that the greatest Efforts were made by the Proprietors,

to prevent the Importation of *Newcastle* Coal, which they represented a an unwholsome Firing' but, I suppose, principally, because it would hinder the Sale of their Wood; for the generality of Men were (I imagine) as they are now, more for their own Interest than for the Common Good.

The Year 1665 was the Last that we can say the Plague raged in *London*, which might happen from the Destruction of the City by Fire, the following Year 1666. and besides the Destroying the Eggs, or Seeds, of those Poisonous Animals, that were then in the Stagnating Air, might likewise purifie that Air in such a Manner, as to make it unfit for the Nourishment of others of the same Kind, which were Swimming or Driving in the Circumambient Air: And again, the Care that was taken to enlarge the Streets at their Rebuilding, and the keeping them Clean after they were rebuilt, might greatly Contribute to preserve the Town from Pestilence ever since,

But it was not only in the Year 1665 that the Plague raged in *London*, we have Accounts in the Bills of Mortality, of that dreadful Distemper in the Years 1592, 1603, 1625,

1625, 1630 and 1636. in which Years we may observe how many dyed Weekly of the Plague, and Remark how much more that Distemper raged in the hot Months, than in the others, and serve at the same time as a Memorandum to the Curious.



*A TABLE*



A *TABLE*, Shewing how many Died Weekly, as well of all Diseases, as of the Plague, in the Years 1592, 1603, 1625, 1630, 1636; and the Year 1665.

*Buried of all Diseases in the Year 1592.*

	Total	Pla.		Total	Pla.
March 17	230	3	August 11	1550	797
March 24	351	31	August 18	1532	651
March 31	219	29	August 25	1508	449
April 7	307	27	Septemb. 1	1490	507
April 14	203	33	Septemb. 8	1210	563
April 21	290	37	Septem. 15	621	451
April 28	310	41	Septem. 22	629	349
May 5	350	29	Septem. 29	450	330
May 12	339	38	October 6	408	327
May 19	300	42	October 13	522	323
May 26	450	58	October 20	330	308
June 2	410	62	October 27	320	302
June 9	441	81	Novemb. 3	310	301
June 16	399	99	Novem. 10	309	209
June 23	401	108	Novem. 17	301	107
June 30	850	118	Novem. 24	321	93
July 7	1440	927	Decemb. 1	349	94
July 14	1510	893	Decemb. 8	331	86
July 21	1491	258	Decem. 15	329	71
July 28	1507	852	Decem. 22	386	39
August 4	1503	983			

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*The Total of all that have been buried is,* 25886  
*Whereof of the Plague,* 11503  
*Buried*

*Buried of all Diseases in the Year 1603.*

		Total	Pla.			Total	Pla.
March	17	108	3	July	21	1186	917
	24	60	2		28	1728	1396
	31	78	6	August	4	2256	1922
April	7	66	4		11	2077	1745
	14	79	4		18	3054	2713
	21	98	8		25	2853	2539
	28	109	10	Septemb.	1	3385	3035
May	5	90	11		8	3078	2724
	12	112	18		15	3129	2818
	19	122	22		22	2456	2195
	26	122	32		29	1961	1732
June	2	114	30	October	6	1831	1641
	9	131	43		13	1312	1149
	15	144	59		20	766	642
	23	182	72		27	625	508
	30	267	158	Novemb.	3	737	594
July	7	445	263		10	545	442
	14	612	424		17	384	251
					24	198	105
The Out-Pa-				Decemb.	1	222	102
rishes this					8	162	55
Week were					15	200	96
joined with					22	168	74
the City.							

*The Total this Year is,  
Whereof of the Plague,*

37294  
30561

*Buried*

*Buried of all Diseases in the Year 1625.*

		Total	Pla.			Total	Pla.
March	17	262	4	August	11	4855	4115
	24	226	8		18	5205	4463
	31	243	11		25	4841	4218
April	7	239	10	September	1	3897	3344
	14	256	24		8	3157	2550
	21	230	25		15	2148	1612
	28	305	26		22	1994	1551
May	5	292	30	October	29	1236	852
	12	232	45		6	832	538
	19	379	71		13	815	511
	26	401	78		20	651	331
June	2	395	69	November	27	375	134
	9	434	9		3	257	89
	16	510	161		10	319	92
	23	640	239		17	274	48
July	30	942	390	December	24	231	27
	7	1222	593		1	190	15
	14	1781	1004		8	181	15
	21	2850	1819		15	168	6
August	28	3583	2471		22	157	1
	4	4517	3659				

*The Total this Year is,  
Whereof of the Plague,*

51758  
35403

*Buried*



*Buried of all Diseases in the Year 1630.*

		<i>tal</i>	<i>Pla.</i>			<i>Total</i>	<i>Pla.</i>
June	24	205	19		23	274	57
July	1	209	25		30	269	56
	8	217	43	October	7	236	66
	15	250	50		14	261	73
	22	229	40		21	248	60
	29	279	77		28	214	34
August	5	250	56	November	4	242	29
	12	246	65		11	215	29
	19	269	54		18	200	18
	26	270	67		25	226	7
September	2	230	66	December	2	221	20
	9	259	63		9	198	19
	16	264	68		16	212	5

Buried in the 97 Parishes within the Walls,	} 2696
Whereof of the Plague,	190
Buried in the 16 Parishes without the Walls,	} 4813
Whereof of the Plague,	603
Buried in the 9 Out-Parishes in Middlesex and Surrey, and at the Pest-house,	} 3045
Whereof of the Plague,	524
Buried in Westminster,	566
Whereof of the Plague,	31

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*The Total of all the Burials this time,* 10545  
*Whereof of the Plague,* 1317  
D Buried

*Buried of all Diseases in the Year 1636.*

		Total	Pla.			Total	Pla.
April	7	119	2	July	7	215	81
	14	205	4		14	372	104
<i>This Week these</i>					21	365	120
<i>Parishes were</i>					28	423	151
<i>added: St. Mar-</i>				August	4	491	206
<i>garet West-</i>					11	538	283
<i>minster, Lam-</i>					18	638	321
<i>beth Parish, St.</i>					25	787	429
<i>Mary Newing-</i>				Septemb.	1	1011	638
<i>ton, Redriff</i>					8	1069	650
<i>Parish, St. Ma-</i>					15	1306	865
<i>ry Islington,</i>					22	1229	775
<i>Stepney. and</i>					29	1403	928
<i>Hackney Pa-</i>				October	6	1405	921
<i>rishes.</i>					13	1302	792
April	21	285	14		20	1002	555
	28	259	17		27	900	458
May	5	251	10	November	3	1300	838
	12	308	55		10	1104	715
	19	299	35		17	950	573
	26	330	62		24	857	476
June	2	339	77	December	1	614	321
	9	345	87		8	459	167
	16	381	103		15	385	85
	23	304	79				
	30	352	104				

*The Total of the Burials this Year, is* 23359  
*Whereof of the Plague,* 10400

*Buried*

*Buried of all Diseases in the Year 1664.*

		Total	Pla.			Total	Pla.
Decemb.	27	291	1	June	13	558	112
January	3	349			20	611	168
	10	394			27	684	267
	17	415		July	4	1006	470
	24	474			11	1268	725
	31	409			18	1761	1089
February	7	393			25	2785	1845
	14	461	1	August	1	3014	2010
	21	393			8	4030	2817
	28	396			15	5319	3880
March	7	441			22	5568	4227
	14	433			29	7496	6102
	21	365		September	5	8252	6978
	28	353			12	7690	6544
April	4	344			19	8297	7165
	11	382			26	6460	5533
	18	344		October	3		
	25	390	2		10		
May	2	388			17		
	9	347	9		24		
	16	353	3		31		
	23	385	14	November	7		
	30	399	17		14		
June	6	405	43				



We may observe from hence, that the Months *July, August, September, and October*, the Plague was at the greatest height, and even in those Months, all other Distempers had greater Power over Human Bodies than in the others. When I consider this, I cannot help taking Notice, that in those Months we have our chief Fruit Seasons, and when it happens that there has been a Blight in the Spring, or the Summer has not given our Fruit due Maturity, I suppose that the Habit of the Body is so disposed as, to receive Infection more readily than in Years that either afford us little, or else very Ripe Fruit.

Again, in those warm Months, I find that we have vast Varieties of the smaller kinds of Insects floating in the Air, and it is a thing constant, that every Insect from the greatest to the smallest has its proper *Nidus* to hatch and perfect it self in, and is led thither by certain Effluvia which arise from that Body which is in a right State for the preservation of it. In the Blight of Trees we find, such Insects as are appointed to destroy a Cherry Tree, will not injure a Tree of another Kind, and again, unless the Leaves of some Trees are bruised by Hail, or otherwise Distemper'd, no Insect will in-

invade them ; so in Animals it may be, that by ill Diet the Habit of their Body, may be so altered, that their very Breath may entice those poisonous Insects to follow their way, 'till they can lodge themselves in the Stomach of the Animal, and thereby occasion Death. We may likewise suppose that where these Insects have met with their appointed Nests, they will certainly lay their Eggs there, which the Breath of the diseased Person will fling out in Parcels, as he has occasion to Respire ; so that the Infection may be communicated to a stander by, or else, through their extraordinary smallness, may be convey'd by the Air to some Distance.

It is observable, that all Insects are so much quicker in passing through their several Stages to the state of Perfection, as they are smaller, and the smallest of them are more numerous in their Increase than the others.

Two Years ago when the Plague was at *Amiens*, I pass'd by that Place, and then found the Contagion began to abate ( 'twas then about *October*, and the Rains began to fall, the People told me they were advis'd to eat Garlick every Morning to guard their Stomachs against Infection ; but whether it

was

was the Garlick, or the sudden alteration of the Season that was the occasion of the decrease of that Distemper, we shall examine in another Place, but we may Note, That all the Ground about that City is a Morass, so that there is no coming near it but by the Roads, which are Paved and mark'd out. This Marsh or Morass, as all others do in the Summer Season, produce vast Numbers of Insects which are accounted unwholsome, but as some are of Opinion, it is rather a Noxious Vapour which occasions this Infectious Distemper, I shall mention my Opinion of such Vapours before I conclude.

*In the Philosophical Transactions, N<sup>o</sup> 8. we have the following Observations of Insects which are the Destroyers of Plants.*

‘ Some Years since there was such a swarm  
 ‘ of a certain sort of Insect, in *New-En-*  
 ‘ *gland*, that for the space of 200 Miles,  
 ‘ they poisoned and destroyed all the Trees of  
 ‘ the Country; there being found innumera-  
 ‘ ble little Holes in the Ground, out of which  
 ‘ those Insects broke forth in the Form of  
 ‘ *Maggots*, which turn'd into *Flies* that had  
 ‘ a kind of Sting, which they stuck into  
 ‘ the



‘ the Tree, and thereby envenom’d and  
 ‘ killed it.

‘ The like Plague is said to happen  
 ‘ frequently in the Country of the *Cossacks*  
 ‘ or *Ukrani*, where, in dry Summers, they  
 ‘ are infested with such swarms of *Locusts*,  
 ‘ driven thither by an *East*, or *South-East*  
 ‘ Wind, that they darken the Air in the  
 ‘ fairest Weather, and devour all the Corn  
 ‘ of that Country, laying their Eggs in Au-  
 ‘ tumn, and then dying; but the Eggs, of  
 ‘ which every one layeth two or three Hun-  
 ‘ dred hatching the next Spring, produce  
 ‘ again such a number of *Locusts*, that then  
 ‘ they] do far more Mischief than before,  
 ‘ unless Rains fall, which kill both Eggs  
 ‘ and Insects, or unless a strong *North*,  
 ‘ or *North-West* Wind arise, which drives  
 ‘ them into the *Euxin* Sea:” And it is very  
 natural to suppose, that if the Winds have  
 this Power over the larger sort of Insects,  
*i. e.* of moving them from one Country  
 to another, the smaller kinds, which are  
 lighter than the Air it self, may be inter-  
 ceptibly Convey’d as far as the Winds can  
 reach.

Dr. Wincler, Chief Physician of the Prince Palatine, gives us the following Account of the Murrain in Switzerland, and the Method of its Cure, in a Letter to Dr. Slare, F. R. S. Anno 1682.

‘ On the Borders of *Italy* a *Murrain*  
 ‘ infested the Cattle which spread farther  
 ‘ into *Switzerland*, the Territories of  
 ‘ *Wirtemberg*, and over other Provinces,  
 ‘ and made great destruction amongst them.  
 ‘ The Contagion seem’d to propagate it self  
 ‘ in the form of a *Blue Mist*, that fell upon  
 ‘ those Pastures where the Cattle Grazed, in-  
 ‘ somuch that Herds have returned home  
 ‘ Sick, being very dull, forbearing their  
 ‘ Food, most of them would die away in  
 ‘ twenty four Hours. Upon dissections  
 ‘ were discovered large and corrupted  
 ‘ Spleens, sphacelous and corroded Tongues,  
 ‘ some had *Angina Maligna*’s. Those Per-  
 ‘ sons that carelessly managed their Cattle  
 ‘ without a due respect to their own Health,  
 ‘ were themselves Infected and Died away  
 ‘ like their Beasts.

‘ Having

‘ Having had timely Notice of this *Lues*  
 ‘ from our Neighbours, we made such Pro-  
 ‘ vision against the invading Disease, that  
 ‘ very few of those who were infected by  
 ‘ the Murrain died. Some impute this  
 ‘ Contagion to the Witch-craft of three  
 ‘ *Capuchins* in *Switzerland*. But the more  
 ‘ learned believe it to proceed from some  
 ‘ *noxious Exhalations* thrown out of the  
 ‘ Earth by three distinct Earthquakes per-  
 ‘ ceived here and in our Neighbourhood  
 ‘ in the Space of one Year.

*The Method of Cure for the Cattle.*

‘ As soon as ever there was any suspicion  
 ‘ of the Contagion upon any one of the  
 ‘ Herd, the Tongue of that Beast was care-  
 ‘ fully examined, and in case they found any  
 ‘ Aptha or Blisters whether White, Yellow,  
 ‘ or Black, then they were obliged to rub,  
 ‘ and scratch the Tongue with a Sil-  
 ‘ ver Instrument (being about the breadth  
 ‘ and thickness of a Six-Pence, but indent-  
 ‘ ed on the sides, and having a Hole in the  
 ‘ middle whereby it is fastened to a Stick,  
 ‘ or Handle, ) till it Bleed, then they  
 ‘ must wipe away the Blood with new un-  
 ‘ washen Linnen. This done, a Lotion  
 E for



‘ for the Tongue is used, made of *Salt* and  
 ‘ good *Vinegar*.

‘ The *Antidote* for the diseased Cattle;  
 ‘ is thus described.

‘ Take of *Soot, Gun-Powder Brimstone,*  
 ‘ *Salt*, equal Parts, and as much Water as  
 ‘ is necessary to wash it down, give a large  
 ‘ Spoonful for a Dose.

*After which we have a further Account  
 of the same Contagion by the same  
 Hand.*

‘ ----- I lately received an Account of  
 ‘ two ingenious Travellers, who assured me  
 ‘ the Contagion had reached their Quarters  
 ‘ on the Borders of *Poland*, having passed  
 ‘ quite through *Germany*, and that the Me-  
 ‘ thod used in our Relation, preserved and  
 ‘ cured their Cattle. They told me the  
 ‘ Contagion was observed to make its  
 ‘ Progress Dayly, spreading near two *Ger-*  
 ‘ *man* Miles in twenty four Hours. This  
 ‘ they say was certainly observed by many  
 ‘ curious Persons, that it continually, without  
 ‘ intermission, made progressive Voyages,  
 ‘ and suffered no neighbouring Parish to  
 ‘ escape; so that it did not at the same  
 ‘ time

time infect Places at great distances. They added, that Cattle secured at Rack and Manger, were equally infected with those in the Field. It were worth the considering, whether this Infection is not carried on by some volatile Insect, that is able to make only such short flights as may amount to such Computations: For the account of the Ancients concerning the grand *pestilential Contagions*, is very little satisfactory to this Age, who derive it from a blind Putrefaction, from the incantations of ill Men, or from the conjunction of inauspicious Planets.

The following Account we have from Dr. *Bernard Ramizzini* concerning the Contagion among the Black Cattle about *Padua*, Translated from *Acta Erudit.*

In the Year 1712 a dreadful and violent Contagion seiz'd the *Black Cattle*, which, like an increasing Fire, could neither be extinguish'd nor stopt by any Human means.

This First was observ'd in *Agro Vincentino*, and Discover'd it self more openly in the Country, spreading every way, even to the very Suburbs of *Padua*, with a cru-

‘ Destruction of the Cows and Oxen. It  
 ‘ was also in *Germany*, in many Places;  
 ‘ and is not yet wholly conquer’d.

‘ Of this Distemper, Dr. *Ramazzini*,  
 ‘ made a particular Differtation; in which  
 ‘ he inquir’d into the Causes of the Distem-  
 ‘ per, and what Remedies might be us’d, to  
 ‘ put a stop to its violent Course.

‘ It is evident, that this Distemper in Cows  
 ‘ and Oxen, was a true Fever, from the  
 ‘ coldness of the Cattle at first, which was  
 ‘ soon succeeded by a violent burning, with  
 ‘ a quick Pulse. That this Fever was pesti-  
 ‘ lential, its concomitant Symptoms plainly  
 ‘ shew, as difficulty of breathing, a Drowzi-  
 ‘ ness at the beginning; a continued Flux of  
 ‘ a nauseous Matter from the Nose and Mouth,  
 ‘ fetid Dung, sometimes with Blood, Pu-  
 ‘ stules breaking out over the whole Bo-  
 ‘ dy on the fifth or sixth Day, like the *Small-*  
 ‘ *Pox*; they generally dyed about the fifth  
 ‘ or seventh Day.

‘ The Author tells us, that out of a great  
 ‘ Drove, such as the Merchants bring yearly  
 ‘ into *Italy* out of *Dalmatia* and the bor-  
 ‘ dering Countries, one Beast happen’d to  
 ‘ straggle from the rest, and be left behind;  
 ‘ which



which a Cowherd brought to a Farm be-  
 longing to the Count *Borromeo* : This Beast  
 infected all the Cows and Oxen of the  
 Place where he was taken in, with the  
 same Distemper he labour'd under; the  
 Beast it self dying in a few Days, as did all  
 the rest, except one only, who had a Row-  
 el put into his Neck.

'Tis no strange thing therefore, if from  
 the Effluvia, proceeding from the sick and  
 dead Cattle, and from the Cow-Houses  
 and Pastures where they were fed, and  
 perhaps from the Cloaths of the Cowherds  
 themselves, this Infection falling upon a  
 proper Subject, should diffuse it self so  
 largely. When therefore this subtile *veno-*  
*mous Exhalation* happens to meet with any  
 of the Cow-kind, joyning it self with the  
 ferous Juices and Animal Spirits, 'tis no won-  
 der it should disorder the natural Consistence  
 of the Blood, and corrupt the Ferments of  
 the Viscera; whence it follows, that the natu-  
 ral Functions of the Viscera are vitiated,  
 and the requisite Secretions stop'd. For

Dr. *Ramazzini* not only supposes,  
 but asserts, that a Poison of this kind, ra-  
 ther fixes and coagulates, than dissolves the  
 Blood : For beside the formentioned Symp-  
 toms

‘ toms accompanying the Disease- the Eye it  
 ‘ self is a Witness; since the dead Carcases  
 ‘ being open’d while they are yet hot, little  
 ‘ or no Blood runs out; those Animals hav-  
 ‘ ing naturally a thick Blood, especially  
 ‘ when the Fever has continued so many  
 ‘ Days. And he adds, that whether this  
 ‘ Plague came first from the Foreign Beast,  
 ‘ or any other way, it only had its Effect  
 ‘ upon some Animal, in which there was the  
 ‘ morbid Seminary or Ground prepared for  
 ‘ it.

‘ In the dead Bodies of all the Cattle, it  
 ‘ was particularly Observ’d; that in the Oma-  
 ‘ sus, or Paunch, there was found a hard  
 ‘ compact Body, firmly adhering to the Coats  
 ‘ of the Ventricle, of a large Bulk, and an  
 ‘ intolerable Smell: In other Parts, as in the  
 ‘ Brain, Lungs, &c. were several Hyda-  
 ‘ tides, and large Bladders fill’d only with  
 ‘ Wind, which being open’d, gave a disa-  
 ‘ greable Stink: there were also Ulcers at  
 ‘ the Root of the Tongue; and Bladders  
 ‘ fill’d with a Serum on the sides of it.  
 ‘ This hard and compact Body, like Chalk,  
 ‘ in the Omasus, the Author takes to be the  
 ‘ first Product of the contagious Miasma.  
 ‘ He adds a Prognostick, believing that from  
 ‘ so many Attempts and Experiments, and  
 ‘ the



‘ the Method observ’d in the Cure of this  
 ‘ Venom, at last a true and specifick Remedy  
 ‘ will be found out to extirpate the poisonous  
 ‘ Maglinity wholly: He also expects  
 ‘ some mitigation of it, from the approaching  
 ‘ Winter and North Winds. He does  
 ‘ not think this Contagion can Effect Human  
 ‘ Bodies, since even other Species of  
 ‘ ruminating Animals, symbolizing with the  
 ‘ Cow-kind, are yet untouch’d by it; nor  
 ‘ was the Infection taken by the Air, after  
 ‘ the dead Bodies had been carefully Bury-  
 ‘ ed.

‘ As for the Cure of it: From the Chi-  
 ‘ rurgical part, he commends *Bleeding*, burn-  
 ‘ ing on both sides the Neck with a broad  
 ‘ red-hot Iron, making Holes in the Ears of  
 ‘ with a round Iron, and putting the Root  
 ‘ Hellebore in the Hole, a *Rowel* or *Seton*  
 ‘ under the *Chin*, in the *Dew-laps*; he also  
 ‘ orders the *Tongue* and *Palate* to be often  
 ‘ wash’d and rub’d with *Vinegar* and *Salt*.

‘ He recommends the Use of *Alexiphar-*  
 ‘ *micks*, and specifick Cordials; and three  
 ‘ Ounces of Jesuits Bark, infus’d in ten or  
 ‘ twelve Pints of Cordial Water or small  
 ‘ Wine, to be given in four or five Doses;  
 ‘ which is to be done in the beginning of the  
 ‘ Fever



‘ Fever, when the Beast begins to be Sick.  
 ‘ Or else two Drams of *Sperma-Cæti* dis-  
 ‘ solv’d in warm Wine. Again he prescribes  
 ‘ *Antimonium Diaphoreticum*. Against  
 ‘ Worms breeding, an Infusion of Quickfil-  
 ‘ ver, or *Petroleum* and Milk is to be given.  
 ‘ And lastly, as’ to the Food, he directs  
 ‘ Drinks made with Barley or Wheat Flow-  
 ‘ er or Bread, like a *Ptisane*; fresh sweet  
 ‘ Hay made in *May* and macerated in fair  
 ‘ Water. In the mean time the Cattle must  
 ‘ be kept in a warm Place, and Cloath’d,  
 ‘ daily making Fumigations in the Cow-  
 ‘ Houses with Juniper Berries, Galba-  
 ‘ num, and the like. As to Prevention;  
 ‘ he enjoyns Care in cleaning the Stalls;  
 ‘ and scraping the Crust off from the Wall;  
 ‘ Care also is to be taken of their Food, the  
 ‘ Hay and Straw not spoil’d by Rain  
 ‘ in the Making, and he judges their Food  
 ‘ ought to be but sparing: He likewise re-  
 ‘ commends currying, with a Comb and  
 ‘ Brush; with Setons under their Chin, made  
 ‘ with a hot Iron run through the Part,  
 ‘ and kept open with a Rope put through  
 ‘ it.

After which we have the Receipt: Or the  
 Ingredients of a Medicine for the speedy  
 Cure

Cure of that mortal Distemper amongst Cows; sent over from *Holland*, where a like Distemper raged among the Black Cattel.

‘ *Recipe Veronicae, Pulmonariae, Hyssopi,*  
 ‘ *Scordii, ana M. iv. Rad. Aristolobiae ro-*  
 ‘ *tundae, Gentianae, Angelicae, Petasitidis,*  
 ‘ *Tormentillae, Carlinae, ana unc. 12. Bac.*  
 ‘ *Lauri & Juniperi, ana unc. 12. Misc.*  
 ‘ *fiat Pulvis.*

‘ Bleed the Cow, and give her 3 or 4  
 ‘ Mornings successively, an Ounce of this  
 ‘ Powder with a Horn, in warm Beer.

‘ If the Cow continues Distemper’d,  
 ‘ after the Omission 2 or 3 Days, repeat  
 ‘ the Medicine for 3 or 4 Days again.

I cannot help taking Notice likewise of the raging Distemper which was among the Cows about *London*, *Anno 1714.* it was so Violent and Infectious, that if *one* had it, all others that came within Scent of her, or even eat where she Grazed, was surely infected; it seized their Heads, and was attended with running at the Nose, and a very nauseous Breath, which killed them in

three or four Days. The Herdsmen would not allow it to be the *Murrain*, nor could give any Account from whence it did proceed; or could find out any Remedy against it; they only tell us the unusual dry Summer, and the continued *East-Winds*, were the occasion of it. This Distemper had been for two or three Years before it came to us, in *Lumbardy*, *Holland*, and *Hambrough*, to the Loss almost of all their Cattle. The States of *Holland* caused a Medicine to be published for the Good of those who had their Cattle thus Distemper'd, but having been try'd here, 'twould not Cure one in seven, but rather increased the Infection by keeping the distemper'd Cattle longer alive (by some Days) than they would have been without it. 'Tis remarkable, that no Oxen had this Distemper, but only *Milch-Cows*, which were more tender than the *Males*. The Herdsmen to keep their Cattle from the Infection, let them Blood in the Tail, and rubb'd their Noses and Chaps with *Tar*; and when any happened to die of it, they were burnt and buried deep under Ground. It began at *Islington*, spreading it self over many Places in *Middlesex* and in *Essex*, but did not reach so far *Westward* from *London* as twenty Miles.



The most general Opinion concerning the Cause of this Distemper, was, that the Cattle were first infected by drinking some unwholsome standing Water, where'tis probable some Poisonous Insects were lodged and bred; the Summer having been extremely dry, attended almost constantly with *Easterly* Winds, the Grass almost burnt up, and the Herbs of the Gardens destroyed by Insects; but such as they were, (unfit for Table Use) were given to the Cattle. There was likewise so great want of Water, that many were forced to drive their Cows five or six Miles to it.

The Electuary publish'd upon this Occasion by the States of *Holland*, was compos'd of most, if not all the Druggs used in the most serviceable Medicines that were made use of against the Plague among Men; most of which Ingredients we know to be mortal to Insects, as strong scented Roots and Herbs; but above all, Aromatick Gums and Saps of Plants; as Rhue, Garlick, Pitch, Tar, Frankinsense and Olibanum. These Ingredients are much used in *France* and *Italy* to prevent or destroy Infection, by burning them and smoaking such Bodies, Letters, or any other things as are brought from infected Places, after they have made

*Quarentine*, and are not suffered to come on Shore 'till they have undergone this Operation.

It is not against Experience, that Insects can live and encrease in Animal Bodies: How often do we find Men, Women and Children troubled with Worms? What varieties of those Insects are often voided by them? And how should that be, if they were not either suck'd into the Stomach with the Breath, or taken into it with some unwholsome Food? For they cannot breed in such Bodies from nothing, without either their Eggs or themselves are brought thither by some Accident: For if they were the natural Produce of Animal Bodies, they would then be alike common to all, which we know they are not.

I have been informed, that in the Year 1714, when this Mortality among the Cows was at its height, that towards the End of the Summer, some Farmers brought in fresh Cattle, and turning them into the same Fields, where many Cows had died before, they took the Infection and died likewise; but the following Spring, those Fields were void of Infection, and the *Cows* that were put into them did very well, but what were then

then put into the *Cow-Houses*, where the sick *Cows* had been the Year before, were seiz'd with the Distemper, and died; which seems to inform us, that it was the Effect of *Insects*, which thro' the Warmth of those Stalls, were preserv'd from the Severity of the Winter's Frost; but such as were left in the open Fields, were destroy'd by the Cold. I have heard that a Woman about *Camberwell* cured Six in Seven of her *Cows*, by giving them once a Week, an Infusion of *Rhue* and *Ale-wort*.

But it may be ask'd, why these infectious Distempers, subject to Men, Cattle and Plants, are not universal? And why the Plague should not be as well in *India, China*, the South parts of *Africa* and *America*, as in these parts of the World? (For I do not find it has ever been in those Places.) This Query gives me a farther Opportunity to suggest, that *Insects* are the Cause of it, and that they are brought with the Easterly Winds. In the first place, so far as I can learn, there is not naturally in *America* any one Kind of Creature or Insect that is found in any other Part of the World, and the Plants likewise are all different from those of other Countries; as it is the same in *India, China*, &c. whose Products are quite different from what



we find elsewhere. Supposing then that these pestiferous Insects are only the Produce of *Tartary*, let us consider to what Parts of the World they may be carry'd from thence with the Easterly Winds; and whether *India*, *China*, the South of *Africa* and *America*, are not beyond their Reach, or can reasonably be affected by them.

Whoever considers the Disposition of the Land and Water in the Globe, may thus account for the Passage of these Insects, with an Easterly Wind from *Tartary*, to all the Parts of *Europe*, *Asia-Minor*, *Palestine*, *Barbary*, and other South Coasts of the *Mediterranean Sea*, whether, 'tis highly probable, they may come, without meeting any thing in their Way to obstruct their Course.

The best Maps do not lay down any Mountains of Note between *Tartary* and the places which have been subject to the Plague: The *Alps* run parallel with the Winds coming from *Tartary*, and therefore does not any Way hinder their Passage: The Mountains of *Dalmatia* are not high enough to prevent the Passage; or if they were, the *Caspian Sea* is sufficiently large to let them pass to the South Parts of *Europe*, the *Mediterranean Sea*,

*Sea*, and the North Coasts of *Africa*, even to their most Western Bounds.

Now it may be expected, perhaps, by some, that these Winds should yet continue their Progress as far as *America*; but as yet, so far as I can learn, these Land-Winds, when they have blown with the greatest Force, and have been of the longest Continuance, have not reach'd farther than about three hundred Leagues beyond the Western Coasts of *Europe*, which is a Trifle in Comparison of the vast Ocean between Us and *America*: Besides, it is my Opinion, that the Winds which blow over so vast a Tract of Land, as these *Tartarian* Winds must do, that I suppose convey and support the pestiferous Insects, are of so different a Nature from the Winds coming from the Ocean, that 'tis likely those Creatures which would subsist in the one, would be destroy'd by the other: So that if I am right in this Conjecture, *America* cannot be subject to the Plague.

*Mount-Atlas*, which is a vast Ridge of Mountains, running from the Ocean almost as far as *Egypt*, and are back'd with the Deserts of *Lybia*, may very likely obstruct the Passage of these Insects to the South of *Africa*; and for that Reason, perhaps, secure  
that



that part of the World from Plagues. So likewise *Mount-Caucasus*, or *Ararat*, which is one of the highest Ridge of Mountains in the World, running from East to West, thro' *Persia* and *India*, may secure the South Parts of those Countries from the Plague, by stopping the Passage of those infectious Creatures, if any Winds from *Tartary* should happen to blow them that Way : And as *China* lies to the East of *Tartary*, so it must be Westerly Winds which must infect that Country with the Plague, if it proceeds from what I imagine : But we do not yet find that Westerly Winds are frequent in those Parts ; or if they are, we may be assur'd they cannot blow at the same time when the Insects are hatch'd and carried the contrary Way by the Wind from *Tartary*. We are inform'd, that upon the Coast of *China*, the Winds are so regular, that from *October* to *March* they continually blow from the North-East; and from that Month to *October*, the direct contrary Way.

And Plants are no less subject to be destroy'd by Insects, than Men and Quadrupeds, as I have explain'd in the Chapter of Blights, in my *New Improvements of Planting and Gardening*.



*Plants* of all degrees are subject to Blights, which are so variously communicated to them, that sometimes a whole Tree will perish by that Distemper; now and then a few Leaves, or Blossoms only, and perhaps a Branch or two, will be shrivel'd, or scorch'd by it, and the rest remain green and flourishing. I have yet never observ'd this Disease to happen among Plants, but upon the blowing of sharp and clear *Easterly* Winds, which are most frequent in *England* about *March*; but sometimes happen in other Months. It is very observable, that the *Caterpillars* generally attend these Winds, chiefly infecting some one sort of Tree more than another, and even then not everywhere upon the kind of Tree they attack, but some particular Branches only; from which Observations I think we may draw the following Inferences, either that the Eggs of those Insects are brought to us by the *Easterly* Winds, or that the Temperature of the Air, when the *Easterly* Winds blow, is necessary to hatch those Creatures, supposing their Eggs were already laid upon those infected Parts of the Trees the preceding Year.

The Blights which are attended with large *Worms* or *Caterpillars*, seem'd to be rather hatch'd with the *East* Wind, than that the Eggs of those Creatures are brought along with it ; but those Blights which produce only those small Insects which occasion the curling of the Leaves of Trees, may proceed from Swarms of them, either hatch'd or in the Egg, which are brought with the Wind.

Some perhaps may object, that the *East* Wind is too cold to hatch these Creatures ; how comes it then that we find them hatch'd when those Winds reign ? Or is it reasonable to conjecture that the same degree of Heat is necessary to enliven an Insect as is required to hatch the Egg of a Pullet ? The Insects of *Norway*, *Iceland*, and such like cold Climes, must certainly have less Heat to produce them, than Creatures of the same Race must necessarily have in those Climates which lye nearer to the Sun. Every Creature, without doubt requires a different Period of Heat or Cold to enliven it, and put it in Motion, which is prov'd by so many known Instances, that I conceive there is no room for any dispute upon that score.

But



But there may yet be another Question, *viz.* Whether it is not the *East* Wind of it self that blights, without the help of *Insects*? But that may be easily resolved on my side; for that if it was the Wind alone that blighted, then every Plant in its way must unavoidably be infected with its Poison; whereas we find the contrary on a single Branch it may be, or some other distinct Part of Plants,

And again, to shew how reasonably we may conjecture that 'tis *Insects* which thus infect the Trees, let us only consider, that every *Insect* has its proper *Plant*, or Tribe of *Plants*, which it naturally requires for its Nourishment, and will feed upon no other kind whatsoever: Therefore 'tis no wonder to see one particular sort of Tree blighted, when all others escape; as for Example, that Wind which brings or hatches the *Caterpillars* upon the *Apple-Trees*, will not any way infect the *Pear*, *Plumb*, or *Cherry* with *Blights*, because, were the Shoals of *Insects* natural to the *Apple*, to light only upon those other Trees mentioned, they would then want their proper Matrix to hatch in; or if they were hatch'd already,

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they



they would Perish for want of their natural Food; so that 'tis morally impossible that all sorts of Trees should be blighted at the same time, unless the Eggs of every kind of *Insect*, natural to each Tree, could be brought at one time with the Wind, or that an Easterly Wind could contain in it at once, as many differing Periods of Cold or Heat; as would be requir'd to hatch and maintain each differing kind of those Creatures.

The common People in the Country seem to be of my Opinion, that Blights are brought by the East Winds, which they are so well satisfied brings or hatches the *Caterpillar*, that to prevent the too great Progress of Blights, it is common for them when the East Winds blow, to provide large Heaps of Weeds, Chaff, and other combustible Matter on the Wind-side of their Orchards, and set them on Fire, that the Smoak may poison either the *Insects* or their Eggs, as they are pass'd along. By this Contrivance I have often known large Orchards preserv'd, when the neighbouring Parts have suffer'd to the Loss of all their Fruit.

And

And I have also seen these Fires made with good Success to destroy the *Caterpillars*, even after they were hatch'd, and had began to devour the Trees, by suffocating them, and forcing them to drop to the Ground, where they have been swept up in large Quantities, and kill'd. I have heard it affirm'd by a Gentleman of Reputation, that *Pepper-Dust*, being powder'd upon the *Blossoms* of any Tree, will preserve them from Blights, which may be, because *Pepper* is said to be present Death to every Creature but to Mankind. Now altho' this last Secret is too costly for common Use, yet it may be of Service in some particular Place for the Tryal of a new Tree, where a Taste of the Fruit is desired, and besides it helps to inform us, that Blights are occasion'd by Insects, or their Eggs, lodging upon a Plant, and that *Pepper-Dust* will not suffer them either to live, or to be hatch'd.

Another Remark (which to me is Demonstration) that Blights proceed from *Insects*, or their Eggs (being brought with the Easterly Winds) was the total Destruction of the *Turneps*, *Ann.* 1716, on the West Side of *London*; about *October*  
we

we had dry Easterly Winds for a Week or ten Days, and several thousand Acres of *Turneps*, which were then well grown, turn'd Yellow and decay'd, unless in such Places only as were shelter'd by Hedges, Houses, or Trees, where they remain'd Green 'till the *Insects*, which came with the Wind in about a Week's Time, destroy'd those also. Some Farmers imagin'd that the Birds which were there in great Flocks, had eaten the Leaves of their *Turneps*, and contriv'd all Means possible to destroy them, 'till I convinc'd them that the Birds were rather Friends than Enemies, and came there to feed upon the *Caterpillars*, which were in such great Numbers, that each *Turnep-plant* had not less than a Thousand upon it; and that *Insects* frequently pass in Clouds and numberless Armies after this manner, is plain from several Instances, which have happen'd in my Time, and one of them (I think in *June, Ann. 1717*) passing over *London* were suffocated, (I suppose) with the Smoak of the Sea-Coal, and drop'd down in the Streets, insomuch that a square Court belonging to the *Royal Society* was almost cover'd with them; these were of the *Fly Kind*, and fully perfected.



It may be ask'd, perhaps, how these *Insects* came to destroy the *Turneps* only, and not touch the other Greens of the Fields, as *Cabbages*, *Carrots*, *Parsnips*, and the like? Every Herb has its peculiar *Insect*, like the Trees I have mention'd: Nay more than this, the *Insects* which Nature hath design'd to prey upon the Flower of a Plant, will not eat the Leaves, or any other Part of the same Plant. The Leaves of Plants have their *Insects* natural to them, the Bark and Wood likewise have their respective Devourers; and those several *Insects* have other Kinds, which lay their Eggs, and feed upon them.

I could yet give a much larger Account of Animals and Plants, how they have been particularly Infected, but I rather choose to refer my Reader to the Chapter at large, of *Blight*s and *Plagues*, in my *New Improvements of Planting and Gardening*, &c.

By the foregoing Accounts we may observe, that *Mankind*, *Quadrupedes* and *Plants* seem to be infected in the same manner, by unwholesome *Insects*; only allowing this difference, that the same *Insect* which is poisonous to

Man

Man, is not so to other Animals or Plants, and so on the contrary, we observe likewise, that Pepper which is of Use to Mankind, is poisonous to other Creatures, and tho' a Man cannot eat of the *Cicuta*, or *Hemlock*, without prejudice, yet a Cow and some other Animals will eat it to their Advantage, and the *Manchianese* Apple; which is deadly Poison to almost every Creature is eaten greedily by Goats; and which is strange, the Milk of those Goats is wholesome to Mankind. Again, we may remark that *Camphire* which may be taken at the Mouth by the Human Race, and is helpful in many Cases, will destroy *Insects*; for among the Curious who have Cabinets of Rarities, it is a common Practice to lay it in their Drawers and Cases, to destroy the smaller kind of *Insects*, which would otherwise devour their Collections.

The Smoaking of Tobacco is helpful to some Constitutions, but was the pure Leaf to be taken directly into the Stomach, it would Purge in a violent Manner, and the Oil of it as I am told is a deadly Poison; however it is to be remarked, that in the time of the last Plague in *London*, Anno 1665, that Distemper did not reach those who  
smoak'd

smoak'd Tobacco every Day, but particularly it was judg'd the best to smoak in a Morning. We have an Account of a famous Physitian, who in the Pestilential time took every Morning a Cordial to guard his Stomach, and after that a Pipe or two before he went to visit his Patients; at the same time we are told, he had an Issue in his Arm, by which, when it begun to smart, he knew he had received some Infection, (as he says) and then had recourse to his Cordial and his Pipe, by this means only he preserved himself, as several others did at that time by the same Method. I suppose therefore, that the Smoak of Tobacco is noxious to these Venemous *Insects*, which I believe to be the Cause of the Plague, either by mixing itself with the Air and there destroying them, or else by provoking the Stomach to discharge it self of those Morbid Juices which would nourish and encourage them.

When I consider that the dead Bodies of the miserable People of *Marseilles* were found full *Insects*, and that those Worms could be no way so suddenly killed, as by putting Oil or Lemon Juice upon them, it brings to my Mind several Tryals I have made upon *Insects* of various Kinds, in or-



der to occasion their speedy Death. In these Experiments, I found that most of the larger Kinds would live some Minutes in Spirit of Wine and other spirituous Liquors, when they were forced into them, and that Oil immediately suffocated them, from whence I suppose, the Air, or Breath they draw, is exceeding fine and subtile, and that a thick Air consists of too gross Parts for them to breath, and that since Oil destroys the larger Kinds of them immediately, the Oleagenous Particles evaporating from such Bodies as Oil, Pitch, Tar, &c. expanding themselves, and mixing with the common Air, would render it too thick for the smaller Kinds to subsist in.

We observe likewise that all *Aromatick Herbs*, &c. were found useful in the time of the dreadful Pestilence in 1665, which helps to confirm what I have just now related, for a single Leaf of Rosemary contains at least 500 little Bladders of Oily Juice which by rubbing, break and afford that Grateful smell we find in that Plant, but in that as in all other *Aromatick Herbs*, was we to bruise the Leaves 'till all those Bladders were broken, the recreating Smell would be lost, and we should find only remaining an earthy, disagreeable Flavour,

vour, arising from the common undigested Sap ; so if we take the Leaves of Fifty several Kinds of Aromatick Plants, and after bruising them, make up distinctly the bruised Leaves of each into Balls, and dry them by the Sun, or otherwise, they will all afford the same Smell ; for the breaking of those Bladders, or Blisters, which yield the different Smells (from the Essence they severally contain) makes them lose all their Spirit or Essence.

In the Culture of these Aromatick Herbs, such as *Rosemary*, *Lavander*, *Thyme*, &c. we may remark, that they are never destroyed by any *Insect*, which may still give us a further Proof of the Antipathy all *Insects* have to them, for which Reason some People are used to smoak their Houses with these Aromatick Herbs, but especially where the Chambers or Rooms are small and close ; and it has been proved, that the Burning of Aromatick Gums and Woods, have likewise been useful in purifying the Air in a House, and preventing the spreading of Pestilential Distempers.

In 1665 it was observable, that in *Aldermanbury*, and other Places, where there were

large Ware-Houses of Aromatick Druggs, the Infection did not reach ; so that it seems where there is Quantity enough of such Woods or Gums, as yield a strong Smell, we have no Occasion of burning them, the bare Effluvia rising from a large Mass, having the same Effect as burning a small Quantity. As every one of these Druggs, or Gums, is more pungent or operative upon the Organs of Smelling, so we may be assured, the Vapour proceeding from them fill a larger Space in the Air ; but perhaps a Tun Weight of the strongest Aromatick among them, in the Body or Mass, will not purifie so much Air as half an Ounce of the same will do by burning ; for the Smoak of a few Grains of *Tobacco*, when the Air is clear, will sensibly touch the Smell above forty Yards, tho' a Pound of the Herb unburnt will not affect the Smell above a Foot.

These Observations may serve to inform us, that the burning of Aromaticks may help to keep the Air in an healthful State ; but as Men of Business must often change their Station, and pass thro' different Degrees and Tempers of Air, it is for that Reason, that Aromaticks, and strong smelling Roots, Herbs, &c. are recommended to  
be



be taken into the Stomach. The Cordial which we call *Plague-Water*, compos'd of Aromatick Herbs, has been used with Success, as has also been Conserves of *Rhue*, &c. and the Use of *Garlick* in the *Amiens* Distemper, particularly, is remarkable. To this I may likewise add a Relation I had lately from some Men of Quality concerning a *Plague*, which some Years since destroy'd a great part of the *French* Army: It was observable, that at that Time the *Irish* Regiments in that Service were preserv'd by rubbing their Bread every Morning with *Garlick*, which undoubtedly must taint their Breath for many Hours, and so regulate the Air about them, that the unwholsome *Insects* could not approach them.

Upon this occasion, I cannot omit observing the extraordinary Remedy for destroying the Insect call'd the *Weevil* in Corn or Malt, as it was Communicated to me by the Learned Dr. *Bentley*, Master of Trinity College, *Cambridge*; that Worthy Gentleman tells me, that the Herb *Parietaria*, or *Peletory of the Wall*, is a Sovereign Remedy against the *Weevil* in Corn or Malt, and according to the Information he has had, an Handful of that Plant being laid here and there in a  
Grai-

Grainſary infected by thoſe Inſects, will infallibly deſtroy them in a Day or two; which Diſcovery is ſo uſeful, that I think it ought to be made as publick as poſſible, and in this place ſerves to confirm my Hypotheſis, That the Effluvia of ſome Plants are Deſtructive to Inſects.

In the next place I come to conſider, how much a certain Quantity of Air is requiſite to preſerve a ſingle Animal Body, and the Knowledge of that, is what I account one of the chief Preſervatives of Health. I have often been Concern'd to find a Family of ſix or ſeven pinn'd up in a Room, that has not contain'd Air enough for the Maintenance of Health in one ſingle Perſon; but ſuch is the Hardſhip of our Poor in many Places, and is frequently the Occaſion of their Death.

We may eaſily conceive how this happens, if we examine the Caſe of the Diving Tub, how ſhort a while a Man can live in it, without a Supply of freſh Air; the occaſion of which is, that when he has drawn in with his Breath, all the Groſſer Parts from the Air enclos'd in the Tub, the reſt grows hot and ſuffocating, by being too much rarifyed.

From

From whence I suppose, a Room of Nine or Ten Foot Cube, will contain Air enough to keep a single Man alive for one Day, but if two were to inhabit that Space for the same time, each would receive but half his Nourishment, and so both would be Sufferers; but a Room, perhaps, containing twice that Space, might well enough serve five People for a Day, supposing that all External Air was kept from Communication with such a Room, during the time the People were in it; for, as I have observ'd, that Air has certain Nourishing Qualities in it, for the Maintenance of Humane Life; so when those Nourishing Parts are imbibed, and drawn in by the Lungs, the Air is return'd and flung out as invalid, and cannot be of Use a second Time to the same Person; an Example of which, we find very curiously demonstrated by Mr. *Newyentyte*; he tells us, that in making this Experiment, he discover'd that the same Nourishing Quality in the Air, which is necessary to maintain Humane Life, is also necessary to maintain Flame, which he proves thus :

A light,



A lighted Candle being set under a Bell, closely fix'd upon a Table, will burn perhaps a Minute or two in Proportion to the Quantity of Air pent up with the Candle in the Bell ; but as soon as the Quality in that Air, which is necessary to feed the Flame, is exhausted, the Candle goes out ; this has been often try'd with the same Success ; and we find, that by letting into the Bell some fresh Air, a little before the Candle should have gone out, it will still continue burning : And then to shew that this Quality in the Air is the same which feeds the Life in Humane Bodies, it was try'd, whether the Air, returning from the Lungs, would not have the same Effect upon the Candle, as the External Air had before, but it had not, the Candle went out at its usual Time : Thus, it seems, when we suck in Air for Breath, the Lungs takes what is necessary for the Nourishment of our Bodies, and returns back the rest.

After this we may naturally conclude, that where the Rooms, or Houses are small, there ought to be frequent Admissions of the External Air, but especially where those Rooms or Houses are too much crouded  
with

with People, and if it is supposed that the External Air is Infectious, the burning of *Aromaticks, Gums, or Herbs*, upon the letting in of fresh Air, is necessary.

From the foregoing Observations we may learn, that all Pestilential Distempers, whether in Animals or Plants, are occasion'd by poisonous Insects convey'd from Place to Place by the Air, and that by uncleanly Living and poor Diet, Humane, and other Bodies are disposed to receive such *Insects* into the Stomach and most noble Parts, while, on the other Hand, such Bodies as are in full Strength, and are well guarded with Aromaticks, would resist and drive them away, by chiefly how necessary it is to allow the Body a Freedom of Air, and how to correct it if it is Infected.

And I shall conclude with some Memorandums taken from the Papers of a learned Gentleman, who in the time of the late Plague in *London* was curious enough to make his Remarks upon the Signs of that Distemper, and the Method of its Cure.

He tells the Plague proceeds first from a Corrupted and unwholsome Air.

The Second, is putrified Humours, hot Blood, caused by breathing in such corrupt Air; and if the Diet before were perverse, it fills the Body with superfluous Humours.

Concerning the common Fear of Infection, which makes many rich Men, which might and ought to maintain poor visited People; and some Physicians likewise, whose Duty it is to administer Physick to them, flee away, so that in time of great Infection we hear more cry out for want of Bread and necessary means, than for anguish of the Disease.

Hence also came that inhumane Custom of shutting up of Houses that are visited with Pestilence, dejecting their Spirits, and consequently making way for the Disease, and taking Men from their Labour, which is a digester of Humours, and a preserver of Health; and if the Disease be Infectious (as in their Opinion it is) it is plain Murder, to shut Men up in an infected and destroying Air.

But all Mens Bodies are not full of Humours; if they were, all would be infected.

After



After this I find the following Directions to prevent Infection. *First*, To avoid the Fear of it, and support the Spirits in the next place. *Secondly*, To keep the Body soluble, and to use the Juice of *Lemons* often. *Thirdly*, He recommends a Diet of quick Digestion, and to eat and drink moderately : He prescribes likewise the Smell of Aromatics, such as *Camphire*, *Styrax*, *Calamites*, Wood of *Aloes*, &c. and to be taken inwardly, *Mithridate*, *Angelica*, and *Petasitis*-Roots ; and, in an expresse Manner, he recommends Cleanliness, and the Choice of a clear Air.

After Infection he tells us the Signs are, an extraordinary inward Heat, a Difficulty of Breathing, a Pain and Heaviness in the Head, an Inclination to Sleep, frequent Vomiting, immoderate Thirst, a Dryness on the Tongue and Palate ; but especially if we discover Risings or Swellings behind the Ears, in the Groin, or other tender Parts of the Body ; but this last, where it happens, is of Advantage to the Patient ; for he says, in such a Case, the Plague is rarely Mortal, for then Nature has Power to despel the Venom, and drive it from the most noble Parts ; and then he recommends Bleeding ; but if Spots ap-  
pear

pear upon the Body, he advises the Use of *Emeticks*, and afterwards *Sudorificks*, which by his Papers, we find he gave with good Success, but he decries the Use of Opiates at the Beginning of the Distemper.

He concludes with Directing of proper Cordials, to refresh and strengthen the Patient, such as *Confect. Hyacint. Confect. Alchermes, Pulv. Gasconia, Bezoar Orient.* and such like.

But my Worthy Friend, Sir *John Colebatch*, who has in other Cases declared himself for Publick Good, has, in this, likewise been Careful to provide against the Infection, and especially recommends to his Friends, to collect large Parcels of the Ripe *Ivy Berries* which are known from the others by their Blackness.

Thus have I given my Reader such a Vein of the *Plague* in general, as may point out to him its natural Cause, Progress of Infection, and the Methods that have been used by the Learned, to prevent the spreading that Terrible Distemper.

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